

NEW FURY OF
SUBMARINESFive More British Vessels
Fell Victims to Ger-
mans To-dayTHREE GOOD-SIZED
STEAMERS INCLUDEDNo Loss of Life Reported—
The Armenian Was in
Flight When Sunk

Five more British vessels, three of them good-sized steamers, have fallen victims to German submarine warfare. Evidence of the prosecution of this warfare on a large scale recently came to hand, but the loss of life has been exceptional, being confined mostly to the case of the Armenian. The stories of the officers and crew of that craft indicate that the casualties among them were inflicted while the steamer was in flight after being signalled to stop.

In the fighting in the east there is no indication in the Russian official statements that there is any halt in the sweep of the Teutonic armies northward and eastward from Lemberg. Further south, however, the troops of the Grand Duke Nicholas have made what looks like a determined stand along the line of the Gnila Lipa river. The Austro-German accounts tell of victories even in that section of the eastern front but the Russians deny that the reverses there are serious.

Reports from neutral sources declare the Russians received new supplies of high explosive shells which have enabled them in their stand and in their retreat to swell enormously the casualty lists of the assaulting armies.

The latest statements from the headquarters of the Teutonic allies indicate that recently there has been desperate fighting along the Austro-Italian front. The main effort of the Italians to advance seems to have been northeast of Monfalcone in the Isonzo region and the invaders are admitted to have made slight advances. The series of assaults as a whole, however, failed, the Austrians claim. The Italian war office contents itself with claiming that ground was snatched inch by inch from the Austrian defenders, while along the rest of the front the process of consolidating positions and breaking up preparations by the Austrians for defense are proceeding satisfactorily.

Further reports of the occupation of Albanian territory have been received. Greek bands have moved toward Berat, occupying villages along the way. This follows closely the recent occupation of Scutari by Montenegrins and the previous Serbian move in Albania.

GERMAN SUBMARINES
STRIKE FIVE TIMESThree British Steamers, a Schooner and
a Bark Were Sent to the Bottom
To-day—No Loss of
Life Reported.

London, July 2.—Three British steamers, a British schooner and an unidentified bark were sunk to-day by a German submarine. No loss of life is reported. The steamers Iglemore, Caucasus and Welbury were torpedoed and the crews landed at Falmouth. The schooner L. O. Tower was attacked off Fastnet and after it had been sunk the crews saw the submarine sink a bark about six miles away. The crew of the Tower landed at Queenstown.

ONLY SURRENDERED
WHEN MUCH CRIPPLEDCaptain Trickey of Steamer Armenian
Tried to Run Away After Being
Ordered by Submarine to
Halt.

London, July 2.—Captain Trickey of the Armenian, in an interview yesterday said he only surrendered to the German submarine when the freighter was afloat in three places and after the ship's engines had been put out of action and a dozen members of the crew had been killed by shrapnel fire. Most of the members of the crew who perished, Captain Trickey said, were Americans.

"The submarine as a signal for us to stop," said Captain Trickey, "first put a couple of shots over our bows when we were four miles off. I put my stern to him and ran for it.

"The submarine then began to shell us in earnest, the shrapnel bursting all around us, killing several of the crew and knocking others overboard. I soon realized that the enemy was gaining on us, but I did not propose to surrender without a struggle. But my steering gear was soon hit and placed out of commission. Then a shell fell into the engine room and another carried the main course house away. Still another cut down the funnel and disabled the stokers, preventing them from keeping steam up.

"By this time the ship was on fire in three places and I decided to surrender. We had resisted the enemy for an hour and 12 or 13 men lay dead on the deck.

"The submarine commander then forced me to clear ship and at seven minutes past eight the Armenian went down, shattered by two torpedoes.

"I must say that the submarine commander showed us every fairness after we had given up, picking up many of the crew, who, because of a damaged boat, had fallen into the water. Most of the crew who perished were Americans."

LIGHTNING WAS STRUCK

British Torpedo Boat Destroyer Lost 14
of Her Crew.

London, July 2.—The British admiralty announced last night that the torpedo boat destroyer Lightning had been damaged and that 14 members of her crew

are missing. Although no mention is made of the manner in which the Lightning was sunk, it is presumed she struck a mine or was torpedoed. The destroyer is now in port.

EVIDENCE INSUFFICIENT.

To Convict Becker on Evidence of Dis-
trict Attorney Alone.

Albany, N. Y., June 2.—District Attorney Perkins of New York declared last night before the judiciary committee of the constitutional convention that neither Charles Becker nor William J. Cummins could have been convicted, or even prosecuted, on the evidence which the district attorney held against them at the time of their arrests. Mr. Perkins made this statement in arguing against a proposal to abolish the grand jury system.

"There was not enough of evidence," he said, "against Becker, Cummins or a number of others whom I could name to make out a prima facie case before a magistrate at the time of their arrest."

At the same time Mr. Perkins advocated permitting defendants who pleaded guilty, or who were willing to waive grand jury proceedings to go to trial without indictment.

The New York district attorney in-
dorsed the proposals to permit the court
of appeals to modify sentence. He de-
clared either the court of appeals or
occasionally reversed cases because it
believed the sentences were outrageous.

He opposed a proposition to amalgamate
civil and criminal jurisdiction declaring
that there were very few lawyers in
New York City who knew anything
about the criminal law.

"The judges of the court of general
sessions," he said, "generally know
nothing of criminal law when they as-
sume the bench. They have to be ed-
ucated at the expense of the public for
the first couple of years of their terms."

TALK OF THE TOWN

Miss Pearl Tabor, who has been visit-
ing relatives in Barre and Williamstown,
left this morning for York Beach, Me.,
where she will remain until Sept. 1.

Mrs. Harry Gamble of Division street
left yesterday for Boltonville, where she
is visiting relatives for a few days. Her
daughter, Miss Ethel Gamble, has been
making an extended stay in Boltonville.

Beginning to-morrow, employees at the
Central Vermont freight office on Depot
square will be given a Saturday half-
holiday privilege through July and Aug-
ust.

This evening the Universalist quar-
terly church session will be held in the
parlors of the vestry at 7:45 o'clock. Last
night the church trustees came together
for their regular monthly business meet-
ing.

The funeral of the infant son of Mr.
and Mrs. John S. Murley will be held
at their home, 93 Summer street, this
afternoon at 3 o'clock and burial will
be in the Catholic cemetery on Beckley
street.

Mrs. George Clark of Somerville, Mass.,
who has been visiting relatives in the
city and vicinity for the past two weeks,
left last night for Randolph, where she
will visit for a few days before return-
ing to her home.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Tuosto Toca of 3 River street died this
morning, after a brief illness. The fun-
eral will be held at the house Saturday
forenoon at 10 o'clock and interment will
be made in Hope cemetery.

Constantine George L. Morris of Averill
street returned this morning from Bos-
ton, where he was called early in the
week by the death of his father, who
passed away after a lingering illness.

Mr. Morris accompanied the remains of
the deceased to Nova Scotia for burial.

Syrian solicitors canvassing funds in
behalf of their countrymen who have
been impoverished by the European war
were in the city yesterday and to-day
and made a thorough investigation of
the charity resources about town. The
solicitors solicited contributions from
them by prominent Syrians and charity
bureaus in New England and New York.

Work on the new storage buildings,
which the city is erecting at the rear
of the fire station is progressing satis-
factorily and the structures will be ready
for occupancy within a few days. Steel
walls and fireproof roofing are being
used. The buildings will be used to house
the city sprinklers and street department
utensils.

A party of motor tourists from Jeff-
erson City, Mo., stopped at city hall yester-
day and made inquiries as to the loca-
tion of the Barre granite quarries and
Williamstown. It transpired that the
fame of the quarries as well as the scenic
opportunities afforded by a trip through
the gulf had reached them soon after they
entered New England some weeks ago.

An officer directed the party to the
quarries and described a route which
would lead them thence to Williamstown
and the gulf.

Six varieties of hunting and fishing li-
censes are on sale at the city clerk's of-
fice, although all are of the same shade
and even the unusually large assortment
has not kept the clerk and his assistant
busy filling rush orders. Up till noon
to-day no more than 20 licenses had been
issued and a large proportion of the 20
were combination licenses, which permit
the holder to hunt and fish to his heart's
liking for the sum of \$1. If fishing and
hunting permits are purchased separately,
the total is \$1.50, so that the combi-
nation is dispensed in the nature of a
bargain.

Special license blanks for one
of the state sportsmen have been received
by the clerk along with blanks for alien
hunters and fishermen. The same com-
bination provided for native sons who ap-
ply for licenses are available for non-
resident hunters and anglers.

Safeguards against the destruction of
property through the excessive use of
celebrators are to be provided by the alder-
men's police committee over the week
and Monday. Arrangements have been
made for drafting an extra force
of twelve patrolmen for service Sunday
night and throughout the following day.

The men, along with the regular police
and deputies, will be assigned to work
in different sections of the city and each
to be furnished with a set of instructions
as to how far they allow the celebra-
tors to proceed without interruption.

Last year's practice of building fires in
the streets is forbidden and bonfires
to be started elsewhere after mid-
night Sunday. Persons who desire the
protection afforded by the police
on account of illness should be
notified with police headquarters be-
fore to-morrow night.

TO USE FORCE
TO KEEP HUERTAUnder No Condition Will
Former Dictator Be Al-
lowed to Enter MexicoU. S. GOVERNMENT
TO USE FIRM HANDGeneral Funston Ordered to
Use His Troops if
Necessary

Washington, D. C., July 2.—Victoria
Huerta, former dictator and president of
Mexico, whose defiance of President Wil-
son led to the seizure of Vera Cruz by
the Americans, will not be permitted to
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a time when his presence would be a
further menace to the plans of this gov-
ernment to restore peace, if the federal
government can prevent it.

The determination to keep Huerta from
crossing the southern border of the United
States and thus complicating the present
Mexican situation with a new
revolution, reached a point to-day, where
four different ways of detaining the for-
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the United States government.

Meanwhile, General Funston of the
department of Texas has orders to use
military force if necessary to keep Hu-
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It has not yet been determined what
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his extradition, made by Villa, governor
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TALK OF THE TOWN

Miss Ida Cutts of Boston arrived this
morning and is visiting relatives and
friends in the city for a few days.

Irving Page of White River Junction
arrived in the city this morning and
will remain here with friends over the
week end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Black of New
York City arrived last night and are
visiting at the home of Mrs. Black's par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of 15
Bassett street.

The Baptist church and Sunday school
will hold their annual picnic Monday,
July 5, at Fairmont park. This picnic is
for all members of the church, Sunday
school and congregation, and their special
friends. Ice cream will be on sale
at the park. Lemonade free. Firecrackers
will be allowed part of the day.

A summer continuation school for
pupils below the fifth grade is to be opened
in the Mathewson building next Tues-
day morning by Miss Warden. During
the present week, or since the continua-
tion schools were opened under the di-
rection of Supt. H. G. Woodruff, the at-
tendance has been materially increased
and other acquisitions are anticipated
immediately after the holiday.

Person's automobile was pressed into
service yesterday to carry about a dozen
women, who are all members of the
Jolly Sewing club, to Berlin pond, where
a very enjoyable time was passed. Lunch
was taken and both at noon and night
meals were served at the pond. Much
of the day was spent on the water, but
enough time was spent on the land for
different contests for prizes. Most of
the prizes went to Mrs. Charles Wilkie
and Mrs. Roy McDonald.

Young people about the city to the
number of two score gathered last even-
ing in a body and walked into the house
of Miss Isabel Reid of 19 Bassett street
to give her a farewell reception before
her departure for Bethlehem, N. H., where
she is to spend the summer. It was a
complete surprise and after the first ef-
fect had worn off all joined and made
the evening one of the pleasantest of the
season. Games were played and much
music was indulged in. A male quartet
composed of Messrs. Keefe, McDonald,
Kenefick and Garibaldi was called upon
for several encores after their first se-
lection. Miss Isabel Reid accompanied them
with the piano and afterward re-
ndered piano solos. Dainty refreshments,
consisting of fruit, ice cream and cake,
were served.

Far-reaching plans for the further ad-
vertisement of Barre granite, its quarries
and cutting plants, and the hostelry ac-
commodations available now, are being
discussed informally by members of the
Board of Trade and there is a widespread
feeling among the more active workers
in the organization that some very pro-
gressive steps should be taken in that di-
rection before the summer is over. It
has been suggested that the propaganda
be pushed to the length and breadth of
the state through the medium of guide-
posts and signboards. More local in-
formation is the plan to locate guides to
the quarries on every main and interest-
ing road from Williamstown to Barre
and along the Orange heights route. The
plan has reached the stage where mem-
bers of the Board of Trade are seriously
estimating the cost with the hope that
the expense will not be great enough to
hinder the ambitious program outlined.

Many people in Barre, Williamstown,
Brookfield and other places nearby
will be interested to learn of the marriage
of Mrs. Clara Boyce Akley to Dr. Wilbur
H. Smith of Long Beach, Cal., on June 10.

The bride formerly resided hereabouts
as Clara Reed Staples until some time after
her marriage to Dr. Boyce. A short
time ago she married Mr. Akley, a mil-
linary dealer of Minneapolis and a
former Vermont resident. He died a
short time ago and his great estate is now
in litigation. Mr. Akley will be brought
by his relatives. He left several millions
to be divided among his daughter, his
son-in-law and Mrs. Akley. The Los
Angeles Examiner says: "There is scarcely
a poor child or widow in Long Beach
that does not know Mrs. Akley and call
her 'Aunt Clara.' She has given auto-
mobile parties for them, bought them ice
cream and other delicacies and taken great
care of them in the short year after
year."

At Funeral of William Armstrong Held
at Waterbury Center.

Waterbury, July 2.—The funeral of
William Armstrong was held from his
late home at the Center yesterday af-
ternoon, the Baptist pastor, Rev. B. D.
Parker, officiating, assisted by the Meth-
odist pastor, Rev. W. F. Hill. The
Massachusetts burial service was used
and the ritual of the organization was read.
The funeral was a large gathering of
the deceased. They were H. F. Hill,
Dr. Arthur Newcomb, Ernest Newcomb,
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CONFESSION READ IN COURT.

In Which George Warner Told About
Double Shooting.

Woodstock, July 2.—In the case of
George Warner, on trial in Windsor
county court for the murder of Mr. and
Mrs. Wiggins, an aged Andover couple,
the evidence yesterday tended to show
that when he was captured a rifle and
revolver were taken from him. Evidence
yesterday afternoon was from deputy
sheriffs and Sheriff Kiniry, pertaining to
Warner's written confession which was
finally read in court.

In it he said, in substance, that when
he went to the postoffice to mail a let-
ter, his wife, Etta M. Warner, postmas-
tress, ordered him away, threatening to
call the sheriff. He got his brother's
rifle out of the house and watched in
Wiggins' barn for the aged man to come
back. After an hour he went out of the
barn, saw Mrs. Wiggins through the win-
dow, shot at her, went into the house,
shot at her just as she went through
the door to the shed, and when she
reached the toilet room shot her again,
through the head. She fell and he cov-
ered her with a piece of carpet. He next
saw Wiggins at the barn and said, "You
know you have broken up my family
and I told you you would suffer for it."

Wiggins has only time to say "George,"
when Warner shot him twice, dragged
the body into the barn and hid it in
the stall. Every time he talked about
his wife he cried. He told the sheriff
that he got the rifle to go and shoot
himself in his wife's home and before
her.

This concludes the testimony for the
state. Testimony for the defense shows
that Warner's uncle, aunt and grand-
father were insane.

WEEPING GYPSIES IN COURT.

Compelled to Return Money to Men They
Were Alleged to Have Robbed.

Burlington, July 2.—Amid weeping
and pleading, two gypsy women, members
of a camp near Winoski, were com-
pelled to recompense certain men of Bur-
lington who complained that they had
been robbed while having their fortunes
told and for which offense the women
were arrested. The women also were
fined \$1, but that was suspended on pay-
ment of costs and they were told to leave
the city and never come back.

Nicola Biancolini complained that he
lost \$100, while A. E. White said he
lost a similar number of dollars. Jarvis
G. Jarvis said he was a loser by \$6, and
George Brassor admitted a loss of a sin-
gle dollar. Doubtless there are others
who are keeping still about it. The po-
lice stopped the women as they were
making their rounds of the city, there
being seven in the crowd.

The woman who obtained the money
from Mr. White was named Gertrude Cas-
tello. She went to Mr. White's place of
business on Battery street and offered to
tell him his fortune for the sum of \$10.
To do so, she said, she would need a
line, she explained, he would have to
hold some bills in one hand while she
searched the other, or secrets of the fu-
ture. He said he had no more money,
but she insisted he had and placed her
hand in his trousers pocket and took out
a bill fold. It contained several one dol-
lar bills and a ten dollar bill in the cen-
ter. The woman took some of the money
out, assuring Mr. White that she did
not steal. He took the money back, how-
ever, and replaced it in the bill fold.

After half an hour's work they decided
that life was extinct. There are four
daughters in the family. The funeral
was held yesterday afternoon, Rev. C. I.
Ramsey officiating.

HARDWICK CHILD DROWNED.

Fell Into Cooper Brook, Near Woodbury
Granite Sheds.

Hardwick, July 2.—Tuesday afternoon
at about 1:15, Dominico, the youngest
child and only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Caravella, was drowned in Cooper's brook
at the rear of the Woodbury Granite
Co.'s No. 1 shed. The child, with two
playmates, was playing about the edge
and lost his balance, falling into the
water. The children with him informed
the parents and the father recovered the
body from the water immediately. Drs.
Rublee and Crane were summoned, but
after half an hour's work they decided
that life was extinct. There are four
daughters in the family. The funeral
was held yesterday afternoon, Rev. C. I.
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VICTIM OF ALCOHOLISM.

Michael Higgins Was Found Dead at St.
Johnsbury.

St. Johnsbury, July 2.—Michael Hig-
gins, aged about 43, employed in a con-
struction crew here, was found dead in a
room in the Pilver block last night. He
and a score of other laborers had been
drinking hard all day and physicians
said alcoholism caused his death. Sev-
eral arrests were made for intoxication.
Higgins had been here a short time
and claimed a residence in Waltham,
where he has a wife and three children,
and where he was formerly employed by
the city.

BLEW OFF TOP OF HEAD.

Earle E. Steele of Plymouth, N. H., Dis-
appointed at Inability to Raise
Money.

Plymouth, N. H., July 2.—Earle E.
Steele, aged 29 years, committed suicide
yesterday at the home of his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. John Steele, at Thornton.
Steele is thought to have been disap-
pointed in an effort to raise \$3,000 to
embark in a plumbing business. He
talked the matter over with his parents,
and later he went up stairs, secured a
shotgun, and returning to the kitchen
blew the top of his head off. He leaves
three brothers and an invalid father and
mother.

PLAN FOR MEXICAN RELIEF.

Pres. Wilson and Sec. Lansing Aroused
By Mexican Distress.

Washington, D. C., July 2.—Both Pres-
ident Wilson at Cornish and Secretary
Lansing at Washington had under con-
sideration to-day plans for the relief
of the Mexican people, where the latest of-
ficial advice said famine and anarchy
threatened the safety of foreigners. The
relief measure included efforts to obtain
General Carranza's consent for the ship-
ment of supplies into Mexico City
through neutral agencies, and the re-
moval of foreigners from the danger
zone of fighting through the influence
of the diplomatic corps there.

BEARERS ALL MASON.

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BECKER OFFERS REVELATIONS.

But Gov. Whitman Would Not Consider
That Phase of Case.

Albany, N. Y., July 2.—It developed
last night that Charles Becker offered
to make revelations to the governor in
connection with graft in New York police
circles. The governor, however, refused
to consider the phase of the case. The
only issue before him, the executive
held, was the actual killing of Rosenfeld.
Says for the statement that Becker
had not confessed the killing of Rosen-
feld or offered to implicate others in the
killing, the governor would say nothing
regarding offers of revelations by the
suspected man.

THAW HEARD
GIRLS' CRIESTestified Witness, a Police-
man at the Tender-
loin StationON THE NIGHT WHEN
WHITE WAS KILLEDJames M. Barrett Was the
First Oral Witness
for State

New York, July 2.—The state called
as the first oral witness in the Thaw case
to-day James M. Barrett, the policeman
who was assigned to the Tenderloin po-
lice station on the night Harry Thaw
was taken there after killing Stanford
White. He gave testimony intended by
the state to prove that Thaw, while in
his cell, was under the delusion that he
heard voices of little girls screaming.

"Thaw asked me two or three times,"
said the witness, "Where are those lit-
tle girls screaming?" He asked me who
was beating and abusing them. The
witness said that a woman who had been
arrested was shouting and carrying on
and he told Thaw it was the woman.
Thaw replied: "O no, they're not.
They're little girls; I hear them scream-
ing."

Thaw, when brought into the station,
said the witness, had his head thrown
back and his eyes were staring.

YES, EVELYN WILL COME.

It Was All a Mistake About Her Report-
ed Refusal.

New York, July 2.—Reports yesterday
from Malone, N. Y., that Mrs. Evelyn
Nesbit Thaw, although subpoenaed would
not testify against her husband, Harry
K. Thaw, at his sanity trial before Jus-
tice Hendrick and a jury, were set at
rest by Mrs. Thaw herself, who said at
her camp near Malone that she will come
here next Tuesday to take the stand.

This information was verified by the
state, and the opinion was expressed
that Mrs. Thaw will come without fur-
ther warning.

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water. The children with him informed
the parents and the father recovered the
body from the water immediately. Drs.
Rublee and Crane were summoned, but
after half an hour's work they decided
that life was extinct. There are four
daughters in the family. The funeral
was held yesterday afternoon, Rev. C. I.
Ramsey officiating.

VICTIM OF ALCOHOLISM.

Michael Higgins Was Found Dead at St.
Johnsbury.

St. Johnsbury, July 2.—Michael Hig-
gins, aged about 43, employed in a con-
struction crew here, was found dead in a
room in the Pilver block last night. He
and a score of other laborers had been
drinking hard all day and physicians
said alcoholism caused his death. Sev-
eral arrests were made for intoxication.
Higgins had been here a short time
and claimed a residence in Waltham,
where he has a wife and three children,
and where he was formerly employed by